ry. Appir at 295 George-st WANTED-GIRL-A good Protestant girl to do general boneswork in a small family. Ap-ply at 319 Baymiller-st., near York. degi-b* WANTEDs GlaL-Who is competent to tend as dioing-room servant. Can have steady employment and good wages, at 182 Plum et Noue other need apply.

VANTED-SITUATION-In a small femily, to do general homework or sowing. No objections to a short distance in the country. Address W. B., Press Office.

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WANTED-SIT UATION-By a gented, highly recommended American girl, competent to do all kinds of general housework. Calfor address CHAPIN & CU., 187 Walnut at., second degree. WANTED-PASTNER-With \$500 or \$600, in a business that page \$100 to \$500 per month. Apply at the office of the Southgate House quanediately.

ANTED-A small steam-engine (one or two borne-power) with boller and force pump for hot water, in trade for real estate in this city, Ad-drass Box 793.

WANTED-Every family to use the American Plate-Powder. Every family should have a bottle for cleaning Slives and Plated Ware. Sold by all the principal Jaweiers.

WANTED-MONEY-Pittsburg and Wheeling Money will be hought at the best rates.

CANFIELD & HESTEAM, no 197 East Front street.

WANTED-TO MERCHANTS AND MANU-FACTURES-A situation as Book-keeser by a person who is capable of talting charge of any set of books. Address boy 959, Clucinnati, Ohio.

ANTED -A visit from the City Commission ere on the line of the gid Lebanon-road, from head of Broadway to toil-gate. Refreshments fur-mibled at Decreresk House. WHEEL-HORSE, ddc21-b* WHEEL-HORSE, WHEEL-HORSE.

WANTED-MELOPEON-To trade a fine full jewoled hunting-cased lady's gold Watch for a crewor good second hand Melodeon. Inquire of N. J. CHAPIN & CO., City Employment Office, 187 Walnut-et., second floor.

WANTED-MONEY-From \$355 to \$1,50 on good Improved real estate security, worth three times the amount, for which a libered interest will be allowed. Address C., Box 1,089, Cincinnati, other.

WANTED-GIBL-A Welsh or German girl, to do the work (fe small family. Must come well recommended; none other need apply. Call, from s to 12 o'clock, A. M., at No. 142 West Fourth et., for two days.

WANTED-A HOLIDAY GIFT-An imadmired and very cheas, from \$1 upward. Amberotypes ten cents. at JUHN80N'S Gallery, Ninth and Main. Old pictures copied and enlarged.

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WANTED—Every lady who wants an elegant bunnet, clock, or any thing in the millinery line, at half the price they will have to pay elsewhers, to realronize the original clocin millinery store, 15 West Fifth-at., near Main.

J. A. HENDERSON.

DEBSON.

WANTEB-To inform ladies in town and country, t. at they can obtain respectable gris at the Metropolitan Female Employment Office, 55 Longworth-st., between Bace and Elm. Nurses, cooks and housekeepers waiting employment. A defi-b* WYANTED-TO EXCHANGE—an improved eighty-acre farm in Lucalle County, Illinois, near failroads, merkets, water and timber, for a dwelling-house on wainit fills or in the adourbe of Cincinnati, Address A. W. F., Press office. [doi:17.6]

WANTED-SITUATION-A man of experience in the wholesale trade desires a situation as Salesman and Traveler in a Provision or Grocery-house. He has as extensive acquaintance in the South and on the Western Beserve, and can com-mand considerable trade. For further porticulars, anderse L. M. M., Box 320 Postoffice, Nashville, Tenn.

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ANTED-MES-With a capital of from \$1
to \$5, to sell an entirely new article, used in
every mercantile and business office in this and
other cities. Agente make from \$6 to \$15 and have
made \$10 a day. For particulars address F. H. OSBOBNE & 20. 180 x 1, 81 5, Clearinant Postoffice. Local agents call at Bacon's College, Sixth and Wainutetts, office, No. 4. For a sample of the article, inciose eight postage stamps. We offer a rare chance
for a good speculation in naigh being cities.

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FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Good rooms to families at 321 Central-avenue. FOR RENT-Two nice rooms. Inquire at No.

FOR RENT-Two pleasant rooms on secon floor. Will rent to a family without sma children Apply at 392 West Third-st. da22-b* FOR RENT-Frame house, of five rooms, cel-lar, yard and cistorn, situated No. 2 Skaats-street. Rent §10 per mouth. Inquire No. 121, south-west corner of Race and Water-ats. de22-d FOR RENT -To a good tenant only, two fine kitchen. Apply at No. 258 Clark-at., between Baymiller and Freeman.

FOR RENT-ROOMS-Two or three desirable sleeping-rooms, farmished, for single gentlemen, Inquire at 137 Main-street, between Third and Fourth. FOR RENT-FOUR BOOMS-At 106 West Eighth at near Bace. Inquire in the Confec-tionery, North-east corner Race and Eighth. [deft.b*]

FOR RENT—A formished front room without beard, on second floor, with gas and fire. One or two gentlamen wishing to room together will find this a desirable location. Room may be seen at 149 Longs orthest.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, five squares from the Postoffice, sultable for three gentlamen, with or without beard, fire, gas, and the privilege of bath room with hot and cold water in quire at this office, or apply at 137 Johnset. 31-by

FOR REAT-DWELLING HOUSE-145 Clin-fon-street, in good repair, and provided with hydrani, caterin, gas flatured, &c. Rait \$25 per month, in advance: Apply at Western Union Tel-graph Office, cor. Third and Wa nut. dets-if FOR RENT-Five and one-half acres of the best land, together with a good house, containing acres not apply of the property of t

BOARDING.

TOAR DING-Two fine front rooms, suitable for families or single gentlemen, with beard; will be vacant on the lat of January. Apply at 235 West Fourth at. BPOARDING.—In a private family (who have limit taken a house in this city) for a gentleman and wile, or for two gentlemen. A front room with gas. Address L. U. M., Press Office. BCARDING-A gentlemen, can be accom-modated with loard and pleasant rooms, furnished or unfurnished, at S7 Fike-at. BOARDING - Two gentlemen can secure a pleasant front room with board, in a private family, at 107 Longworth street, near Plum, Terms moderate.

BOARDING A pleasant front room to let with accommodated. Also, one day bearder car be accommodated. Apply at No. 141 John-street.

GOAR DING—One large front room on second good, suitable for a gentleman and hely, or two gentlemen wishing to room together. Also, vecancies for a few more gentlemen. Apply at 61 hast Yourth-et, bet Sycamore and Broadway. de22-h BOARDING—Four or five persons can be accommedated at 196 George-M., corner Smith.
One side front room for persons wishing to furnish at themselves. Terms reasonable, to sult the times.

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BOARDING-A gentlemen and lady, or two
single gentlemen, can be accommedated with
a newly-furnished room and board in an Easiern
family, at 27 George street, second door above
Plum-street, Terms reasonable.

FOR SALE.

ROR SALE-DOGS-fen full blooded Black-Black and tan Perpler Dega, of all ages warmated good for rat killing. Inquire-ni the stables on Burnet-st, between Vine and Race and Third and Pourth. LOST.

LOST-A deed for a lot in Carthage. The finder will please leave it with JOS. HART, Sheriff's de21-b* FOUND.

FAGUND On Thursday, December 13, a small Probat-book, containing a small sum of money, The owner can have it by calling at 198 Cutter, between Court and Clark-siz.

Ge21-b* P YOU ARE IN WANT OF A HOUSE, advertise in the PRESS. If does not cost much and you will speedily get such a one as you desire,

AUCTION SALES.

A UCTION SALE-BY KELLOGG & WILL-street.-THIS MORNING, becamber 23, at half-part ATTIS MORNING, Beach Lis East Third hine o'clock, we will sell a lot of Clothing, Br. Goods, twenty Gold and Silver Watches, Jewelry &c. At half past ten—New and second-hand Furnium, constitutes, constitutes, constitutes, Chairs. China wald oncentward, Vasce, &c. de22 KELLOGG & WILLIAMS, Auctioneer,

A UCTION SALE-BY COOPER & STOKES.—
A Great auction sale of the Hudson Bay Company's Furs, from New York.—Tweaty the usual dollars' worth of the richest and most coulty freshmannfactured Furs, will be offered at auction at the a G6 Feurit, et., heaving Medical and Vine, on SATURDAY and MONDAY, December 22 and 2s, at tan A. M. and two and seven P. M., conceiting of Russian, Hudson Bay and Mexican Sabie, Mink, Grecias, Stone Marten, Ermine, Fitch, French Salic, Siberian Squirrei, Mountain Marton and every description of fine Furs, Carriage and Cardinal Capes, Talmas, Victoriecs, Mulis, Odfs, &c.

A 180-A large variety of Missas Furs and Steigh Robes, too numerous to mention, the whole having been manufactured for the best city retail trade. A more splendid assortment of Furs has gever before been offered to the citizens of Cincinnati and vicinity. The goods will be open for inspection on Friday afternoon.

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A UCTION SALE-BY JACOB GRAFF & CO.

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A UCTION SALE-BY JACOB GRAVF & CO.

A Great sale of Elegant Silver-plated Ware, fine
field and Silver Watches, Clocks, &c. -On MONBAY EVENTRO, December 31, at seven o clock,
will be sold at Auction, at No. 82 West Fourth et,
near vine, a large quantity of goods, consisting in
part of Plated Tea Sets, Plated Caster, sear vine, a large quantity of goods, consisting in
part of Plated Tea Sets, Plated Caster, British Caster
Laskets, Plated Card-basicia, Molaness Cans, Goblackets, Plated Card-basicia, Molaness Cans, Goblackets, Silver Watches, Jowelry of every
faceription, all of the best quality and styles,
ALSO - A large assortment of staft-day and
thirty-bour Clocks. The whole comprising a stock
of first-class goods that are rarely ever offered at
another.

The store will be open Monday morning, 24th

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ACTION SALE,—BY KELLOGG & WILL-Large Pawn-broker is sale, to be sold on account of Elias Mayer & Co.—On MONDAY MONNING, December 24, at nine o'clock, a large and valuable stock of Unredeemed Fleidens, consisting of Gentlemen's Clothing—Coats, Overceats, Fants, Vests, Shawis, and Ladies' Apparel, all kinds, rich and good, A fine assertment of Cold and Silver Watches, Goid Chains, Bracelela, Sets, and rich Jewelry, Guns, Pistols, Musical and Mathematical Instruments, and a great variety of other goods.

ALSO—

20 volumes of Medical Books, 1 Bewing-machine, 1 Camera, 5 fine English Guns.

dell KELLOGG & WILLIAMS, Auctioneers,

A LCTION SALE,—TOYS! TOYS!! TOYS!!

A UCTION SALE. TOYS! TOYS!! TOYS!! HOLIDAY PRESENTS.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. The understaned will offer for sale at Public Auction, on TBURSDAY EVENING, December 20, at No 222% Fifth st., north side, a few doors east of Plum, a large and well asserted stock of TOYS and FANCY GOODS, belonging to the estate of Bary Seckelor, late of Hamilton County, deceased. Sale to commence at 6 F. M., and continue thereafter from day to day and evenlegs until completed.

devo-c* W. B. DENNIS, Administrator.

deso-c* W. B. DENNIS, Administrator.

A LICTION SALE-BY S. G. HUBBARD, at A Trade-sales Booms No. 21 West Fifth-st., np stairs.—Holiday Books at Auction.—On SATUR-DAY EVENING, December 22, at 7 o'clock, will be sold by catalogue, a large and spleudid collection of books, anitable for Christmas and New Year presents, comprising fine editions of the Poets and other standard works, Ribles, Annuals and Athuns, in extra fine binding, elegantly limatrated and hand-somely embellished, juveniles, miscellaneous works, &c.

N. B.—Catalogues will be published on Saturday morning, and the books will be open for examina-tion on Saturday during the day, de21-b S. G. HUBBARD, Auctioneer. ACCION SALE—BY JACOB GRAFF & CO.

New Stock of Furs, on the way from New York by Express—Will be sold at Public Auction, on MONDAY MORNING, December 2s, 1829, at half past nine o'clock, at our store, No. 18 East Fourthst, a new invoice of Fancy Furs, consisting of genuing the Mink, Bussian Squirrel, French Sable, Hudson Hay Sable, River Mink, French Mink and Ermine half Capes, three-fourth Capes, Victorines, Muffs, Culls, Robes and Children's Furs.

JACOB GRAFF, Anctioneer, Mc20

JACOB GRAFF, Anctioneer, No. 18 East Fourthst,

Mo. 18 East Fourth-st.

A LOTION SALE-By WELLS & MILES—
worth of damaged Clothing, at Auction, for cash, without reserve, by order of the underwriters. We will sell, on MONDAY MOINING, Decomber 24, at nine o'elock, the entire stock of Clothing, Cloths, Cossimers and Salinets belonging to M Weller, consisting of Overcoats, Coats, Pants, Vests, Jackets, Undershirts, Drawers, &c. The attention of dealer is especially requested, as many of the goods are entirely perfect, and all will be sold in liberal lots.

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AUCTION SALE !- BY JACOB GRAFF & CO - Two hundred and fifty Lithograph Engravines, &c. in Gilt and Rosewood Frames, SATUBDAY MOENING, December 22, at our store, No. 18 East Fourth-st, at half-past nine of clock, will be sold at auction, a new invoice of Engravings, colored and plain Lithographs, &c. embracing a large variety of subjects. They will be on exhibition on Friday evening.

JACOB GRAFF & GO., No. 18 East Fourth-st.

PERSONAL. PERSONAL.—I hereby warn all persons not to bet my wife, Sarah Smith, have any thing upon my account, as I shall pay nothing she contracts for after this date.

Newport, December 21, 1860.

JOHN SMITH.

See 21-1-2

STEAMBOATS

THIS DAY, DECEMBER 22, AT 5 P. M. STRANER BOSTONA NO. 2, CAPTAIN MURGAN, will leave as above.

WM. WILSON MCGREW, 0 South-west Corner Main and Fourth-sts. CINCINNATI, OHIO. mer Clocks tohes repaired by experienced orkmen.

BE IT KNOWN THAT FOR A WAGER OF A SUIT
of clothes, J. KIERSTED, Esq., Commissioner
of the Eastern District, will start on a tour of inspection through the Seventeenth Ward, THIS
(Saturday) EVENING, at 8 o'clock, mounted (bareback) on one of the horses of the Pendlettu Omnilus stables, with a lantern hung to sach ear. His
return within forty-eight hours will be a fulfilment
of the terms of the wager. A full report of the trip
will be presented to the City Council at its next
meeting.

For the Holidays.

FINETABLE BUTTER, IN HANDSOME ion of Family Grocers and Hotels is invited, JOSEPH G. NOUESE, Butter Merchant, 34 Walnut street. de21-d*

Christmas Presents.

WE OFFER AT LOW PRICES AN excellent assuriment of Pocket-books, Portemonnies, Ladies' Bags, Portfolios, Cigar-cases, &c., switchle for precents.

Please call at 150 Walnut-st., two doors below Fourth, cast side.

CHARLES STROBEL & BRO.,

delta!

Swedish Punch. THE MOST DELICIOUS ESSENCE FOR making Hot and Gold Punch. Propaged and A making Hot and Gold Punch. Prepared and for sale wholesale and retail, at PAULSEN & KAM FFM UELLES, Druggists, For sale, also, by A. FENNEL. Druggist, corner Third-st., and Broadway; F. KEUM, corner John and Clark-sts.; also, at the Car'shad Spa. 123 West Fourth-st.

ALARM CLOCKS! \$1 50 TO \$10. NEW STYLE JUST RECEIVED,

SMITH'S CLOCK STORE, No. 12 Fifth-street, opposite Dennison House

MULLER & MAY, PLAINTIFFS, VS.
MOUDEY & BARKERSTONE, Defendants.—
In attachment before G. F. Hanselman, Justice of
the Feace. of Cincinnati Township, Hamilton
Cousty, Ohio.—On the 17th day of December, 1860,
at our instance an order of attachment was issued
by C. F. Hanselman, Justice of the Feace, against
the property and effects of defendants, for the sum
of \$175.55, and said cause is not for hearing on the
list day of January, eight o'clock A. M., 1861.
Dated Becomber 21, 1860.

MULLER & MAY.

IQUORS FOR THE HOLIDAYS.—A. 4 splendid stock of the finest Wines, Brandics, which ics, &c., to be found in the city, comprising one, Sherry, Madoirs, Claret and Catawba Wines, lard, Hennesse and Melady Brandies; Scotch, Irish and Hourbon Whitsy; Old Holland Oth, &c., at de22 FEEGUSON'S, corner Ninth and Vine. CHRISTMAS OVSTERS. - THE EX-

c best in the market, are now arriving, and will during the holidays, at PERGUSON'S, corner of nth and Vine. SUNDRIES.-1.000 CANS C. & J. MIL.

LEA'S Fresh Tountons.
260 cans Fresh Penchas;
100 cans Fresh Cherrina;
100 cans Fresh Green Pens.
JOSEPH R PERBLES.
dezt Corner of Fifth and Bace sts.

NEW HAMS.—A LOT OF "G. PHIPPS
A CO. S Sugar-cured Hams.
Also, extra Dried Beef.
Also, extra Dried Beef.
Also, extra Lorge Sugar-cured Tongues.
Yankee Vegetables Lobsters, Salmon, Codish,
Turtie Soup, Reliand Herring.
Fruits—Layer Raisine, Suitana Raisins, Citron,
Candled Lemans, Candied Oranges, Fresh Figs, Sc.
Goods delivered to any part of the city
JOSEPH R. PEEBLES,
dert.
Gotner of Fifth and Race-sta

A NNI'ALS, CHILDREN'S BOOKS AND TOYS, BY take cheep, at B. H (YLD'S BOOK-STORE, No. 384 Central-avenue, east side, above Courticol.

THE DAILY PRESS.

City News.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

PIRE'S OPERA-HOUSE—Benefit of Mr. G. Chaplin.—A Midsummer Night's Dream; to con-ude with Wanted-1,100 Milliums for the Gold Dig-

NATIONAL THEATER, - The Shoemaker of Wood's THEATER-Afternoon and Evening teformance. Such the Gunt-killer; to conclude the Grabelletto.

PIEE'S CONCERT-HALL .- Dollie Dutton's

PIES's ART-HALL,-The "Heart of the An-Hamnusen, the royal wizard, will give a eries of entertainments, commencing on flunday vening, at Meledson Hall.

DOLLIE DUTTON'S Levees, this afternoon and evening, at Concert Hall, Pike's Opera-house, will be crowded. METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS-By Henry
 Ware, No. 7 West Fourth-2t.
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LETTERS DETAINED FOR WANT OF POSTAGE,

Friday, December 21, 1860: Friday, December 21, 1860:

A. Aaron, Lancaster, O.
Mrs. Frances Avery, Florence, Italy,
W. S. Carushian, Hamilton, O.
Mrs. Charies Garmen, New York,
Win Henning, Indianapolis, Ind.
Margaret Melnivre, Rochester, N. Y.
H. B. Morgan, Wilmington, O.
J. Newberger, New York,
Benjamin Reeves, St. Louis, Mo. 705-108,
Mrs. Caroline P. V. Reberson, Pittaburg,
John Little, Richwood, O.
Maria Steen, Pittaburg, Fenn,
E. W. Thompson, Preston, O.
Wm. Wiswell, Boston, Mass.
Jacob Wiley, Vinten, Iowa.

GET MORRIS to do your Job Printing, 79

HARPER FOR JANUARY. — The January number of this popular monthly has been received at G. N. Lewis's, No. 28 West

EFFECT OF THE SECESSION NEWS .- The humorous trait in the American character was never more fully exemplified than when the news of the secession of South Carolina was received yesterday morning. The matter was a standing joke, during the entire day.

IMPORTANT TO THE CITY COMMISSIONERS .-The attention of the City Commissioners is directed to a wager offered in our advertis-ing columns. Should they succeed in win-ning it, the same offer will be made in regard

Police Count.—Judge Lowe disposed of twenty-six cases in the Police Court yester-day, of which the following are the most important:
John Gabriel, for stealing property to the
value of \$5, was sentenced to the County

Jail for six months. Alfred Munroe, for petit larceny, was like-wise sent to the County Jail for six months. Mr. and Mrs. Belcher, and Mr. and Mrs. Eble, in whose house so large a quan-tity of stolen goods was discovered day before yesterday, were arraigned on charges of grand larceny, but not being ready for trial, the whole party was committed to jail till

next Wednesday. THE ORPHAN BOY .- The managers of the Orphans Fair, now being hald at the Hall of the Catholic Institute, are publishing a daily paper called *The Orphan Boy*, for the ben-efit of the St. Peter's Orphan Asylum, at Cumminsville, which contains 250 orphans. Ten numbers will be published and delivered Ten numbers will be published and delivered by carriers for twenty-five cents. Sub-scribers will get their money's worth, and the aggregate will help the resources of the Asylum at a time when they are liable to suffer with those of the community. The paper is published half in German, and half in English. God's poor are entrusted to the care of all mankind. No man can relieve himself from this responsibility. At the care of all mankind. No man can relieve himself from this responsibility. At the hands of every man will He require his brother's life. There are thousands of helpless persons provided for by the benevolent in this city, and protected by those who have devoted their lives to the work. At a time like this, their means are like to be straitened, while the demands upon them are increased. In suits of the troubles of the creased. In suite of the troubles of the country, there is enough for the comfortable subsistence of all, and the danger of the nation will not relieve us from our individual

responsibility for the suffering among us. MR. GODDARD'S LECTURE,-The lecture of Rev. Kingston Goddard, on the importance of this Republic to the final triumph of the Kingdom of Jesus Christ, delivered last evening at Smith & Nixon's Hall, for the benefit of the Cincinnati Bethel, was not largely attended, the weather having been

largely attended, the weather having been bad. A gentleman connected with Bethel efforts, informed the audience that the institution is in a most flourishing condition, wanting nothing but money. Five hundred and over children are daily schooled, and many of them clothed and fed, at the establishment. The treasury is now empty; and there is an excellent chance for those who are disposed to be benevolent.

Mr. Goddard prefuced his address by reading a letter of his to Hon. Henry Stanbery, in which he calls that gentleman to account for the phrase "a degraded pulpit," employed by him in his speech on Wednesday evening, and the reply of Mr. Stanbery, neither of which seemed to have any relevancy to the matter in hand. He then delivered a very rhetorical and highly Evangelical lecture of an hour in length, which we are unable to give entire, and which it would be injustice to attempt to condense. He took a rapid to attempt to condense. He took a rapid glance at the great monarchies of ancient and modern times, sdapted their history to his theory with a fair proportion of ingenuity, and closed with a pyrotechnic display of patriotic common-places, which brought him a round or two of applause. A motion was made by an enthusiastic admirer for a repetition of the lecture, which was put

LOWER RIVER-ROAD-Claims for \$4,325 .-Mr. Samuel Jenifer has made another at-tempt to settle his claims as a bondholder, and as one of the contractors on the construction of the extension of the Lower River-road, with the County Commissioners He represents in a memorial to the Commis sioners: That, in the year 1851, he constructed, under contract with the County Commissioners, nearly four miles of the extension of the Lower River-road, and received as part pay therefor the bonds of the road, dated October 21, 1855, for the sum of \$6,500, drawing six per cent. interest from date, and which he now holds with a few interest areas of the state o which he now holds with a few interest warrants drawn thereon, except \$150 in amount of said bonds, which he has sold, and there was due on the bonds with interest on the 21st of October, 1800, the sum of \$5,313. That previous to the contract with the Commissioners, he was assured by them, and induced to believe that the Lower River-road would be united with the extension, and that the united tolks of both wand sion, and that the united tolls of both would soon be sufficient to pay off all of the bonds, and that without such assurance he would

not have taken the contract.

Mr. Jenifer further represents, in 1855, understanding that enough tolls had been collected upon the roads to pay the bonds he caused suit to be commenced in the Superior Court of Cincinnati against the Comparisation. perior Court of Cincinnati against the Commissioners, for the amount of the bonds and interest, and that afterward, by agreement, the matter was referred to arbitrators, who, on the 13th of August, 1855, awarded that there was due from the Commissioners to Mr. Jenifer \$4,325; 'and that afterward, on the 28th of February, 1858, judgment was entered by the Court in confirmation of the award, and the Commissioners ordered to pay the amount out of the funds of the Lower River Road; but that subsequently, upon the 6th of June, the judgment was reversed, and the cause sent to the special term for further proceedings; and he has applied to the Supreme Court for a writ of error in the cause. He now proposes to surrender to the Commissioners his claim, bonds, &c., for one half of the amount now his due, viz: \$2,656 50.

Two of the Commissioners, Messrs. Swartz and Goepper, rejected the proposition.

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LAW REPORT.

COMMON PLRAS.

Mexting of the Ward Committee on redistricting the city held a meeting yesterday, to hear and act upon the report of the sub-committee, to whom the whole subject had been entrusted. All the members were present except Mr. Marsh. Mr. Noble stated that he liked the appearance of the proposed plan, but as he had not had time to investigate the matter fairly, he would reserve his assent to the report till the next meeting, which would be called to act upon the ordinance. He had no doubt but that the proposed division was fair and just, and if he was as well pleased with it, upon further reflection, as at present, he would cheerfully sign it. Below are the boundaries of the proposed wards, together with the estimated BEFORE JUDGE MALLOS .- Pat White and Michael Scaley stood charged before Judge Mallon and a jury with malicious stabbing. It appeared in testimony that on the day after the election, in November last, the de-fendants went into the fruit store of Antonio Gonzalo, on Broadway, and called for liquor.

After drinking they said they had no money to pay, and as they passed out reached and took some fruit. Genzalo pursued them, and took hold of White, who slipped and fell, and, according to his evidence, at that moment he received a stab from each of them. Neither of the defendants appeared to be above seventeen years of are. sed wards, together with the estimated

to be above seventeen years of age.

The jury had not agreed up to a late hour.
D.vonce.—Leonora Smith es. O. P. Smith.
Judge Carter granted a decree for divorce
on the ground of cruelty and gross neglect

First Ward-Identical with the present

Seventeenth Ward; vote 655.
Second Ward — Bounded same as the present Third Ward, except on the west, which is bounded by Sycamore-street; vote 1200.

Nineteenth Ward-Bounded north by cor-

Sycamore-street, vote, 700.

It will be observed that it is proposed to have three more wards, and that the whole city is divided without reference to old houndaries, and the numbers are entirely changed, so as to render them as nearly as

possible consecutive. The average number of votes will be about 1,400; in the Thir-teenth, however, there will be at least 1,800,

which will involve the necessity of a subdi-vision into election precincts. The Twen-tieth embraces all that part of Walnut Hills

within the corporation line, together with that part of Mount Auburn east of Syca-more-street. It will embrace a large terri-

tory, but is sparsely populated, and contains not more than 700 votes. It, likewise, lays well for subdividing, when more densely

populated.

By this arrangement, twenty-three coun-

With reference to the political complexion

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF CITY IMPROVE-MENTS.—At the regular meeting of the Board yesterday, Mr. Kiersted presiding, the fol-

and Martin-streets.

For Street Railroad No. 7.

To Jones & Bonte, at thirty-three cents per cubic yard, to remove the earth from the city lot, and place the same on the West-end

To B. Kottman, at \$2 44 per perch, to raise

and extend the stone abutments of the Mill-

street bridge.

The clerk was instructed to prepare and

transmit to the City Council an ordinance to pave with brick the sidewalks on Marga-ret-street, from Linn to Cutter. Mr. Kiersted presented the following list

of bowldered streets and alleys in good condition, in the Eastern District:

Eighth-street, from Broadway to the Mi-

Lock-street, from Third to Sixth. Walnut-street, from Water to the river. Langdon's-alley, from Sixth-street to Sev-

Hatter's-alley, from Ledge-street to Wal-

Oliver's-alley, from Second-street to Dun-

seth-alley.

The above were recommended to the City Council for acceptance, to be placed on the list of accepted bowldered streets and alleys, to be kept in repair hereafter by the city.

The following is an estimate of expenses of this department.

this department necessary for the month of

EXPENDITURES FOR JANUARY.—The following are the estimated expenditures of the city for the month of January, 1861, as re-

Cienting streets.

Observer payments
Faring of interestions
For the repair of accepted bowidered streets
Salaries.

Extra work on Freeman-street Bridge

turned by the City Auditor:
Police Department
Interest Yand
Superior Cours Fund
Fire Department Fend
Beard of Improvements Fund
Park Commissioners
Whar-master and Registry Fund
Markets

January, 1861:

will be several vacanties to fill.

Sixth-street.

street to Twelfth.

Western-avenue.

PROBATE COURT. The will of Henry Guelker, late of Cin-cinnati, was admitted to probate. Also, the will of Jean Esptiste Rominger, a French-

ORPHAN'S FAIR AT THE CATHOLIC INSTI-TUTE—The Hat of an Irish Patriot to be Drawn as a Prize,—One of the happiest inci-dents at the Orphans' Fair, now holding at

Many of our readers will remember that many of our readers will remember that some eighteen months ago, the Irish patriot paid our Queen City a short visit, and much to the good taste of Mr. O'Brien he very po-litely refused to allow of the least manifes-

expressed a desire to provide himself with a s made the western boundary; vote 900.

Twelfth Ward—Bounded north by Libery-street, east and south by Hunt and west by Sycamore, vote 1,300.

Thirteenth Ward—Bounded north by Liberty-street, east by Sycamore, south by the canal and west by Vine; vote 1,800.

Fourteenth Ward—Bounded north by Liberty-street, east by Vine, south by canal and west by Plum; wite 1,600. erty-street, east by Vine, south by canal and west by Plum; vete 1,600.

Fifteenth Ward—Bounded on the north by Liberty-street, east by Plum, south by Catharine, and west by Cutter; vote, 1,600.

Sixteenth Ward—Bounded north by Liberty, east by Cutter, south by Catharine, and west by Millcreek; vote, 1,300.

Seventeenth Ward—Bounded north by corporation line, east by canal, south by Liberty-street, and west by Millcreek; vote, 1,500. Eighteenth Ward—Bounded north by the corporation line, east by Vine-street, south by Liberty, and west by the caual; vote, satisfaction the performance of one our best steam fire-engines; at the close of which, Hon. P. Mallon delivered an appropriate ad-dress, and was responded to by the illustri-ous visitor in a most eloquent manner, and giving his countrymen most excellent ad-vice, "hoping that they would continue in the future, as they have been in the past, good American citizens."

But while going to the decod, an inquiry poration line, east by Sycamore-street, south by Liberty, and west by Vine; vote, 1,450. Twentieth Ward—Bounded north by the corporation line, east by old Seventeenth Ward, south by Liberty-street, and west by Sycamore-street; vote, 700.

But, while going to the depot, an inquiry was made if any thing remarkable had happened to him during his ownership of the old hat. "Oh, no," he replied, "nothing worth relating," but understood him to say that he wore it during his last days at Van Dieman's Land, and since that time has traveled with me nearly round the world. He then expressed a desire to know "why we took such a liking to his old hat." He was then told for the first time, and asked, if he remembered while at Clifton that morning of looking over Millereek Valley, and being shown a large brick building and a little church beside it, "that," said we, "is an Orphan Asylum, containing nearly 400 orphans, who are clothed, fed and educated by the contributions of the Cath-olics of this place, without any aid from either city, county or State." And when he was told that he must not be surprised to read in the Irish papers before long, that his climen must be elected next Spring; and should the members holding over, where two are legislated into one ward, resign, there read in the Irish papers before long, that his old hat was sold in Cincinnati, at the first fair held for the benefit of the Orphans, for a sum not less than \$500, and that such a result would accomplish two good thing; first, the money will help to feed and make glad the hearts of the poor and fatheries; and then it will be a satisfaction for those English Lords, who would like to have had your head to know hew the people of of the new wards, it is impossible to form any correct conjecture; but there certainly has been no gerymandering, as all parties assisted in concocting the measure, and all appear satisfied with it. your head, to know how the people of America valued your old hat. At this remark, his moistened eyes could scarcely prevent the tear. The hat is now on the Sisters' Table, and it is to be hoped that all friends of the Orphan, and admirers of Mr.

O'Brien, will patronize the old hat. To pave with brick the sidewalk on the east side of Elm-street, from North Canal-SERIOUS AFFRAY ON VINE-STREET.-Last night a difficulty occurred between two men, Philip Marion and Waiter Lacey, on Vine-street, between Fourth and Fitth, in which the former bit off the ear of the latter, and otherwise injured him. Marion was soon To grade Dayton-street, from Freeman to To remove the earth from the sidewalk on he north side of Martin-street, from G. Gould's east line to the intersection of Third

PUMICE-STONE TOILET SOAP .- Henry David. smoked city, is very serviceable in scouring the faces and hands of its cisizens. For bathing purposes it is also desirable; we recommend it.

Engravings, Lithographs, &c., at Auction. At half-past nine o'clock this morning J. Graff & Co. sell a large lot of engravings and colored lithographs, at No. 18 East

Fourth-street. HOLIDAY GIFT .- Grover & Baker Sewingschine. Price reduced to \$40. No. 58

\$40, \$40, \$40, \$40, for a perfect sewing-machine, fully warranted. No. 58 West Fourth-street.

R. C. & Co.- The January number of Harper's Monthly can be found at Rober Clarke & Co.'s, No. 55 West Fourth-street.

RIVER NEWS.

The Obio opposite this port has continued swelling since our last, having risen during the twenty-four hours ending last evening about two feet, making a channel-depth at this port, according to the report from the Water-works, of over twenty-one feet. At Pittsburg the River is, probably, still rising. The weather was warm and the atmosphere soft and hauid yesterday, until aftermoon: it then began to rain and continued at interva's until evening, when a slight show commenced falling, with a marked change in the temperature.

change in the temperature.

Business on the Landing was quite dull, with light offerings of freight and large tunnage in port. Rates were unchanged from our last quotations.

At Louisville the River was rising on Thursday evening, with eight feet four inches water in the Canal, from the effects

of the confinued rains of the previous twenty-four hours. The weather was cloudy and disagreeable, and in the evening chilly and The Mississippi is stationary at St. Louis,

COVINGTON NEWS.

Boundaries of the Wards.—As the city election is near at hand, and the frequent occurrence of illegal voting causes a great deal of trouble, we publish below the boundaries of each of the Wards:

First Ward—All that part of the city lying north of Twelfth-street and east of Greenup to the Licking River. Second Ward-North of Twelith-street

second ward—North of Twelth-street and between Scott and Madison.

Fourth Ward—North of Twelth-street and between Russell and Madison.

Fifth Ward—North of Twelfth-street and between Russell and Madison.

between Russell and Main.

Sixth Ward—All that portion of the city south of Twefth-street and Lexington Turn-

Seventh Ward-West of Main-street and north of the Lexington Turnpike. AN ELEPHANT RACE,-Come one come all. Nicholas Mount is an independent candidate

for Wharf Master of Covington, Ky., at the coming January election, 1861. This race is with the biggest man in town. Nick is O. K.; put him through. Naturalized Civizens and Secession

To the Editors of the Daily Press : There is one view of the secession subject hich seems to have escaped your keen and which mems to have escaped your keen and vigilant pen; that is, the duty of naturalized citizens residing in the Southern States. Having sworn to support the Constitution and laws of the United States, it is very clear they can not consistently follow the Secessionists. On the contrary, it is their duty to resist all attempts to subvert the laws of the United States. But in doing this, they become amenable to the laws of the State in ome amenable to the laws of the State in

come amenable to the laws of the State in which they reside, as soon as she makes her exit from the Union.

In the event of secession, are naturalized citizens residing in the seceding States absolved from their obligations to the United solved from their obligations to the United States? If absolved from their oath, in what condition are they? Can they look to the stars and stripes for protection, or do they again become aliens and subjects of a foreign power? If the compact between the alien and the Government is broken, and the naturalized citizen is released from his obli-rations, in like manner is the Government gations, in like manner is the Government free from any duty to him. He can no longer claim an "epistle" from Secretary Cass; hence he is without a country, without a government, without a protector, and perhaps without any rights which other white men are bound to respect.

These are questions in which your corre-spondent is interested, but in his brain they are somewhat "muddled," and be appeals to you for a lucid and intelligent solution of the problem, PATRICK. problem,

Artemus Ward's Criticism of Othello and

Artemus Ward's Criticism of Othelle and Edwin Forrest.

Artemus Ward thus gives his views of Edwin Forrest's acting in Othelle:

Presently Old Ed cum out. The play was Otheller or More of Veniss. Otheller was was writ by Wm. Shakspeer. The scene is laid in Veniss. Otheller was a likely man & was a gineral in the Veniss army, the slowed with lesdemony a darker of the He eloped with Desdemony, a darter of the Hon Mister Brabautio, who represented one of the back districks in the veneshun legislater. Old Brobantio was as mad as thunder at this & tore round considerable, but finally cocied down, tellin Otheler however, that Desdemony come it over her Per, & and that he had better look out

or she'd come it over him likewise.

Mr. & Mrs. Otheller git along very comfortable like for a spell. She is aweet-tempered and luvin-a nice, sensible female, never goin in for he-male conventions, green cotton umbrellers and pickled beats. Othel-ler is a good provider, and thinks all the world of his wife. She has a lazy time of it, the hired girl doin all the cookin and washin. Desdemony, in fact, don't have to git the water to wash her own hands with. But a water to wash her own hands with. But a low cuss named Iago, who I bleeve wanted to git Otheller out of his snug government birth, now goes to work and upsets the Otheller family in the most outrajus stile. Iago falls in with a braneless youth named Roderigo, and wins all his money at poker. (Iago aliers plays foul.) He thus got money enuff to carry out his onprincipled skeen Mike Cassio, a Irishman, is selected as a tool by Isgo. Mike was a clever feller & orficer by lago. Mike was a clever feller & orficer in Otheller's army. He liked his tods too well, howsever, & they floored him, as they have many other promisin young men. Ing injuces Mike to drink with him, Iago slyly throwin his whisky over his shoulder. Mike gets as drunk as a biled owl & allows that he gets as drunk as a biled owl & allows that he can lick a yard full of the Veneshun fancy before breakfist, without sweatin a hair. He meets Roderigo and proceeds for to smash him. A foller named Montano undertakes to slap Cassio, when that infatociated person runs his sword into him.

That mismable man, lago, pretends to be very sorry to be Mike conduck himself in this yar, a undertakes to smooth the thing

this way, & undertakes to smooth the thing over to Otheller, who rushes in with a drawn sword & wants to know what's up. Isgo cunnicly tells his story, & Otheller tells Mike that he thinks a good deal of him, but he can't train to more in his regiment. Desdenony sympathizes with poor Mike, and intercedes for him with Otheller. Iago and intercedes for him with Otheller. Ingo makes him bleeve she does this because she thinks more of Mike than she does of hisself. Otheller swallers Ingo's lyin tail, & goes to makin a noosence of hisself giarally. He worries poor Desdemony terrible by his vile insimuations, & finally smothers her to deth with a piller. Mrs. Ingo come in just as Otheller has finished the fowl deed and give him that that that the first him that the showin him that as Otheller has finished the fowl deed and give him*fits right & left, showin him that he has been orfully gulled by her miserable cuss of a husband. Iago cums in, & his wife commences rakin him down also, when he stabs her. Otheller jaws him a spell & then cuts a small hole in his stummled with his sword. Iago pints to Desdemon's dethbed & goes orf with a sardonic smile onto his countenance. Otheller tells the recoiled his countenance. Otheller tells the people that he hasdun the State sum service, and

Edwin Forrest is a grate acter. I thort I saw Otheller before me all the time he was actin & and when the curtin fell I found my spectacles was still mistened with salt water which had run from my eyes while poor Desdemony was dyin. Betsy Jane-Betsy Jane! let us pray that our domestic bliss may never be busted up by a lago.

TRUE CULTURE, - Emerson remarks of cul-

ture:

He who aims high, must dread an essy home and popular manners. Heaven sometimes hedges a rare character about with the heaven as the hear that ungainliness and odium, as the burn that protects the fruit. If there is any great and good thing in store for you, it will not come at the first or second call, nor in the slope of fashion, ease, and city drawing-rooms. Popularity is for dolls. "Steep and craggy" said Porphyry, "is the path of the gods."

Culture is the suggestion from certain best thoughts, that a man has a range of affinities, through which he can modulate the violence of any master-tones that have a droning preponderance in his scale, and suggestion from certain perspenderance in his scale, and suggestion from the can be compared to the compared to the control of the co droning preponderance in his scale, and suc cor him against bimself. Culture redresse his balance, puts him among his equals and superiors, revives the delicious sense of sym-pathy, and warns him of the dangers of solitude and repulsion,

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Call and see for yourselve.

Mattoe-15 No misrepresentation to affect sales. 15

Removal Notice. JAMES RICHARDSON, SHIRT MANUFACTURER

-AND-Gentlemen's Furnisher, HAS REMOVED TO 122 Walnut-street, MASONIC BUILDING.

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C. Rangus, in boxes, hall-boxes and quarter-boxes; Figs. Currants, Citron, Pransos, Sardiers, Pickles, Walnuts, & Colorado, Pecana, Filberts, Orean duts, Peanut, Walnuts, & In store, and for all by AARUNA, COLUMB, 319 and 301 Main at, def

Charles Fox, jr., for petitioner.

,300. Third Ward—Bounded on the north by Third-street, east by Sycamore, south by the river and west by John-street; vote 1,400. Fourth Ward—Identical with the present First Ward, except that Sycamore-street is made the western boundary, instead of Main;

ote; 1,200. Fifth Ward-Bounded north by Seventhstreet, east by Sycamore, south by Third, west by Race; vote 1,350. Sixth Ward-Bounded north by Sevenththe Catholic Institute, will be a grand prize lottery for the benefit of the poor orphans. The prize to be drawn for is Hon. William Smith O'Brien's hat. A short skatch of the old hat may not be uninteresting at this street, east by Race, south by Third, west by John; vote 1,400. Seventh Ward-Bounded north by Fifthstreet, cast by John and south and west by the river, vote 1,400. Eighth Ward—Bounded north by Cathe-

Eighth Ward—Bounded north by Catherine-street, east by Linn, south by Fifth and the river and west by Millcreek; vote 1,200. Ninth Ward—Bounded north by Catherine-street, east by John, south by Fifth and west by Linn; vote 1,600.

Tenth Ward—Bounded north by Canalwhile at the Burnet House Mr. O'l street, east by Sycamore, south by Seventh and west by John; vote 1 300, Eleventh Ward-Identical with the pres-

new hat, and for that purpose, accompanied by a friend, stepped across to Mr. Dodd's fashionable hat store, and, after selecting one to his taste, he requested Mr. Dodd, to "give the old one to the first poor, honest Irishman who might come in, as it was too good to throw away." But this hat, with the initials "Wm. S. C'B," written with his own hand on the lining, was never destined to such an uncertain fate. At this juncture one of his escort, not wishing to see that telle fall into the hands that might perhaps carelessly throw it into the street, said: "Mr. O'Brien, throw it into the street, said: "Mr. O'Brien, consider me that poor, honest Irishman—I will take care of that bat." This remark, coming from the source it did, rather surprised Mr. O'B.; but the hat was handed over as requested, and the party returned to the notel. In the course of the day Mr. O'Brien was introduced to very many of our most prominent citizens, and had a drive through the principal streets of the city, over to Mount Auburn and out to Clifton; had also a pressing invitation rom Governor Class to visit the State Capitol, and on the return of the party to the city, witnessed with great satisfaction the performance of one our best

owing business was transacted: The clerk was instructed to advertise for proposals as follows:
To repair with broken stone Front-street,
from the Millcreek bridge to the west end of

after arrested and lodged in the Hammond-street Station-house, on the charge of maiming. No. 278 Main-street, is manufacturing a pumice-stone toilet soap which, in this coal-

West Fourth-street.

A NEW clock can be bought at Steele's, cheaper than old ones in other houses.

The Mississippi is stationary at St. Louis, with four feet scaut to Cairo. The ice has disappeared from the river at the forner point, and there is very little below Keekuk. We learn nothing from the Illinois or Missouri

they know it; axes them to do so fair a thing as they can for him under the circumstances, and kills hisself with a fish-knife, which is the most sensible thing he can do. This is a breef skednle of the synopsis of the play.

Edwin Forrest makes money actin out on the stage. He gits \$500 a nite & his board and washin. I wish I had such a Forrest in my garding! ARTEMUS WARD.

The Mississippi is stationary at St. Louis, with four feet scant to Cairo. The loc has disappeared from the river at the forner point, and there is very little below Keckuk. We learn nothing from the Illinois or Missioners, at their regular session yesterday, passed the following orders: To Samuel Birdsal, sundries for County Jall, \$20 33, to same for Work-house, \$14 88, to same for bridge in Delhi Township, \$30 85, to same for bridge in Crosby Tawnship, \$17 03; to same for Court-house, \$126 90, to come for Lunatic Asylum, \$45 09, to Gazette Office for advertising, \$35 75. Total, \$294 80.

Harper.—Harper's Monthly Magazins for January has been received at Hutchinson's, No. 160 Vine-street.